WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1883.

# The Intelligenter.

Office: Son. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street Ir you desire to speculate in grain, provisions or petroleum—don't. The profit is a hundred cents an the dollar every time.

PHTERUBOR is bothered with corner longers' If they will agree to "pair" with those of Wheeling both cities would gain largely thereby.

Now that the women of the land have added hoxing to the accomplishment of banjo playing, there will be music in the family atmosphere.

lively scamper for the White House.

WELLSBURG'S narrow escape convinces the time to strike-while the iron is hot.

A CINCINSATI paper complains of a

neither do they make good mutton. The real trouble access to be that Judge Brown's hound pup has taken no prizes; or per-

coming out so boldly as they did at their recent conference in San Francisco, There the Republican reverses of last year were said to be owing to the hostility of that

venture does not seem to have succeeded for now the News absorbs the Journal, and

The case can be no question but that the killing of Walter Davis by Congressman Phii. Thompson, of Kentucky, was done either under very strong provocation or a very strong belief of provocation. In either case there is a moral and a legal question raised by the act. The the law justifies kflling only in a case of self defense. Juries circumvent the law by verdicts which resf on sympathy or prejudice rather than evidence. If it shall appear that Davis made Thompson's wife drunk for base purposes, as reported. He would make a Thompson's wife drunk for base purposes, son of murder. Jurors are human, and though "thou shalt not kill', is the law of God and of man, it has always not cases in which deliberate killing is no murder. If the occasion of this particular, ings, society might as well disband at once. The offender may deserve all, but society, which must live by law if it lives at all,

The Secretary said that the Attorney days, one devoted to the Land League and three to the formation of the more comprehensive and significant League which better represents the Irish purpose. Whatever may be the effect of that notable gathering, its bearing challenged admiration. The Pat of romance, with a clay pipe in his hat and a'shillalah in his hand, looking for a head to break, had no part in the proceedings. The serious purpose of the consentance of the con proceedings. The serious purpose of the body was manifested in all it did. Questions were discussed with earnestness, there tions were discussed with earnestness, there mination not to press their charges against was the fire of burning hatred in the Supervising Architect Hill. decorum prevailed, and the body did not for an instant lose its dignified poise. Here were men from various walks of life, many of them unused to sit in deliberative bodies, bearing themselves in a way that would do

its aspiration for stricken Ireland it will have the support of every American who claim is not good in equity, but must be has a heart, and in every right step it will have the support of every right step it will prosecuted as any other civil action. have the sympathy of every man who loves liberty and hates oppression. As we look on the situation in Ireland—the present helplessness of the people and the marvel ous strength of England-it does not seem that the day of Ireland's independence is near at hand; and yet we should be glad to find within a twelve-month that we have en-tirely misjudged the situation. But behanded misrule there is a middle ground of home rule and fair play. Less than this will not care the disorder; more than this it is not likely that Ireland can secure in

### RAUM'S RETIREMENT

FROM INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE.

The Commissioner's Resignation Occasions Considalderable Surprise in Official as well as Unofficial Circles-The Reasons Assigned by General Ranm.

surprise to every one. Not even his most intimate friends or office associates had the faintest hint that such a course had been determined upon by the Commissioner. The suddenness of the affair led many to GENERAL Rosecrans hasn't stopped disagreement with the Secretary or the smiling since some one was indiscreet President; or that it had been intimated enough to suggest that he would make a to General Raum that his place was wanted mises had any foundation in fact. The President and Secretary Folger were much Well-sulfile s narrow escape convinces and her that she is of too much importance and growing too fast to remain longer without facilities for dealing with a fire. But the lesson and conviction will avail nothing unless followed up with action. Now is the time to strike—while the iron is hot.

President and Secretary Forger were much surprised when Commissioner Raum informed them to-day of his determination to leave the service and devote his time hereafter to the practice of law. Handsome compliments were bestowed and regrets expressed on both sides, and every evidence of the most cordial feeling are manifested.

was manifested.

Whan General Raum returned to the scarcity of beaux at that seat of art. If the Cincinnati girls will learn to talk somethe Cincinnati girls will learn to talk something besides music, or at least to "divide time," the wandering exiles may return. It isn't every man who has the conrage to marry a treatise on thorough bass.

Junog Brown is charged with the terrible offense of wanting the sheep of West Virginia to have at least a fair chance against the dogs, which bear no wool, neither do they make good mutton. The real trouble seems to be that Judge Brown's the President, and announced to bis subportinates what he had just done, there was exhibited by all, first incredidity and then actual grief. The chief clerk, General Clark, to whom, next to General Raum, the Internal Revenue Bureau owes most of its efficiency and splendid discipline, displayed great feeling. He has been faithfully at tached to General Raum for many years, and was bis most particular personal and political friend. The anddenness of General Raum's determination in this mater was exhibited by all, first incredidity and then actual grief. The chief clerk, General Clark, to whom, next to General Raum, the Internal Revenue Bureau owes most of its and was bis most particular personal and political friend. The anddenness of General Raum's determination in this other actual grief. The chief clerk, General Clark, to whom, next to General Raum, the Internal Revenue Bureau owes most of its and was bis most particular personal and political friend. The anddenness of General Raum's determination in this other was exhibited by all, first incredidity and then actual grief. The chief clerk, General Clark, to whom, next to General Raum, the Internal Revenue Bureau owes most of its and was bis most particular personal and political friend. The anddenness of General Raum's determination in this other determination in the support of the president, and announced to bis subportinates what he had just done, there were the president, and announced to have a constant and announced to have a council of the president, and announced to his subportinates what he had just done, there was

hound pup has taken no prizes; or perhaps—worst of all—that Judge Brown has no hound pup.

It is no news that Mormons are mainly pemocrats, but they are not in the habit of semina out as holdly as they did at their cause.

CAUSE OF HIS RESIDENTIAL

This is true but it does not give the inside of the matter. It has long been a source of surprise to those in Washington, who are used to seeing important interests party to polygamy. Republicans won't mind this, but how will Democrats like the such limited tact that almost every legis-When the Commercial and the Gazette of lative project undertaken for the past two When the Commercial and the Gazette of Cincinnati hitched horses the Morning Journal made its appearance as a kind of offshoot to the old Gazette. The Journal was
a cheap and admirable paper. But the
venture does not seem to have succeeded for now the New shorbs the Journal, and the New-Journal is announced to apper to day, with a syndicate backing it.

Ecene at the State House—"Mornin', Guv"n."

"Mornin', Joe. Ordered a new assessment to-day?"

"Not yet, Guv'nr."

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"Why, what are you thinkin' about! Do you want to ruin the Democratic party? Do you know how to run a government without money? Instruct the assessors at once, and then come in and let's have a council."

And so the necessities of the party and the State administration keep the handsome Auditor on the jump.

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Thompson's wife drunk for base purposes, noon, as reported. He would make a it is doubtful whether a jury can be good Commissioner, and should have the found in Kentucky to convict Thompson of murder. Jurors are human, sioner, is an active candidate for promosioner, is an active candidate for promosioner.

### HILL JUSTLY INDIGNANT.

chitect Hill, becoming tired of the delay offense was one for which the law provides caused by Mr. Murch's interference with no remedy which an offended husband the Investigation Committee, called on would think adequate. And yet, if men Secretary Folger this morning and made a are to take the law in their own hands statement concerning the charges made whenever, in their opinion, the time has against him. He said that while he courtcome for prompt and conclusive procesd- ed the fullest and completest investigation into his affairs, he thought that by the appointment of a prosecuting officer at the suggestion of Mr. Murch an unpleasant inference might be drawn, and a dignity which the matter did not deserve, given it.

Washington, April 28 —The Manly and Cooper Manufacturing Company, of Phila-delphia, have reconsidered their deter-

Suing Sergeant Mason's Wife for Fe Washington, April 28.—Mrs. Hetty Mason has filed an answer in the Equity Court to the suit of Benjamin F. Bigelow for counsel fees in defending her husband, bearing themselves in a way that would do no discredit to the Congress of the United States in its best mood. Nor was there lack of brains or hard, practical common sense. The new League starts well in America. It has made a favorable impression as well for what it is as for what it aims to do. In the confidence only for this provides only for the provides the confidence on the confi

### A Poor Argument.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- The Central Labor Waion discussed the "Relation of the labor question to the revolutionary movement in Europe." The general sentiment favored the use of the dynamite argument, as kings and potentates used every engine favored the use of the dynamite argument as kings and potentates used every engine of destruction in their wars, and particularly against the people when revolution ary outbursts take place.

Changed the Date.

All Classes Satisfied with the Work

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Horticultural Hall has been swept out and shut up, and the delegates to the Irish Convention have with one consent gone home. The corridors of the Continental and Girard Hotels, which for several days past have been the headquarters alike for conservatives and adicals, were this afternoon deserted by of Gen. B. Raum to-day was a complete all save a few transient loungers. The

This morning the Supreme Council of Seven of the League met at the Continen-tal Hotel in the room of Delegate Mannon, of Davenport, Iowa, and Dr. Wallace was made temporary Chairman. An hour was devoted to an informal conference, but devoted to an informal conference, but nothing was definitely arranged upon, either as regards the future policy of the League or its practical and immediate business. When the Council finally adjourned it was to meet at the call of the President of the League, Sullivan, of Chicago. The prerogatives of this Council are almost unlimited. It has the supreme power and direction, and is a kind of cabinet whose business it is to assist the presiding officer of the new organization in his deliberations.

tions.

By common consent James Mooney,
Father Patrick Cronin, and a few other Fatter Patrick Cronin, and a few other leaders of the old Land League conservative party assembled at Mr. Mooney's parlars at his hotel and discussed the outlook. There was a unanimous feeling of great satisfaction at the outcome of affairs.

ROSSA'S SIDE SHOW. Immediately after the dynamite caucus held in Spear's Hall on Friday evening after the adjournment at the Convention at which Rossa and his henchmen were present, it was whispered around among were taking practical steps to organize and set up a Convention of their own, having een refused official recognition in the platform of the new League. The rumor came from such a source, and was circulated so in-geniously and persistently, as to lend to it an air of probability. Some of the League It an air of probability. Some of the League leaders, while deploring such a move, conceded its probability. The whole thing, however, was simply a scare. No such action is contemplated, and its possibility is indignantly denied by even Rossa himself in a manner not to be misunderstood. But, while not intending to organize, every effort will be put forth to establish and perpetuate a feeling of harmony among the advanced Leaguers as will enable them to go into the next Convention. among the advanced Leaguers as will en-able them to go into the next Convention and demand what they consider to be the rights of those who have Ireland's good at heart, but who do not desire to "dilly-dally," to use their own expression, with the sub-ject, like their more conservative brothers.

Ungratefal Son and Heartless Husband been issued for the arrest of John H. Cowles, general agent of the Lovell Manufacturing Company, of Erie, Pa., charged with embezzlement. Cowles and wife came here two years ago. Last March Cowles' accounts were found short several thousand dollars. His father, a wealthy merchant of Erie, being his bondsman, the matter was husbed up. Cowles was retained as collector. Lately his father refused to be responsible for his son. When young Cowles learned this he collected a large sum and skipped with a disreputable woman. His wife is almost crazy and utterly destitute. She was Edith Spangler, of Lexington, Ky. Cowles' accounts were found short several

CAMBRIDGE, OHIO, April 28.-Junius R. with a billiard cue by Darius Davis in Ingram's saloon, in this place, died to-day from the effects of the wound. Davis is in fail to await axamination on Monday. jail to await axamination on Monday, Coroner Sarchet will kold an inquest and post mortem to-morrow. McHenry was once a flourishing jeweler and silversmith, but latterly disaspated. He had many friends, and it is expected that his unprovoked murder in a saloon will hasten the passage of a prohibitory ordinance through the council under the Scott law.

How the Proposed Investigation Against

Him is Delayed and Hangs Fire.

Washington April 28 —Supervising Arbeen arrested.

disreputable character, said to be the tool of theves who wait for soldiers when they get their pensions. The Stevens woman has been arrested.

A Sunday Murder. MILWAUKEE, Wis, April 29.—John Bauer a cooper, was killed in a saloon early this morning by Robert Koehler, also a cooper, 19 years old. The party had has a cooper, 10 years out. The party had been on a caronsal since Saturday evening, and at 11 o'clock this forenoon were still drinking in Schmits saloon, corner of North and 10th streets, when the question arose as to who would pay for the drinks, and Koehler brained Bauer with a chair.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., April 28 .- Tonight as a north-bound Nashville & Chattanooga train was nearing Anderson, fortyhooga train was hearing Anderson, only-five-miles below this city, running thirty-five miles an hour, James Hawkins, a pas-senger, suddenly arose and shot Bob Reeves through the heart. Hawkins then jumped from the train, and it is thought had his neek broken. Both were from Deabeard Tann

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 29. - Mary Ballamore, wife of an Italian knife grinder, this afternoon saturated her clothing with coal oil, set fire to it and was horribly burned and will die. She had been deranged for several weeks on account of the death of her child.

COLUMBUS, O., April 20.—The Columbus Sewer Pipe Company burned at 1 A. M. Loss \$50,000; insurance \$30,000. Sr. Louis, Mo., April 29—The general warehouse of Thomas I. McPheeters, 1104 North levee, burned at noon to-day. Loss about \$15,000.

Bancon, Mr., April 29.—The saw mills of the great works of the Milling and Manufacturing Company burned. Loss \$40,000, Insurance \$40,000.

Changes the Bate.

Columbus, April 29.—The Prohibition State Committee has changed the date of the convention from June 14 to August 1.

Grand Rappes, April 29.—At New Aygo to-day, Brooks' Hotel, the Exchange Hotel, two churches and fourteen other buildings burned. Loss about \$80,000.

### THE LABOR STRIKES

IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE COUNTRY

ido Out Tuesday-Status of the Iron Workers' Troubles-News Concerning Wago

PITTSHURGH, April 29 .- The Leader

to-day has the following: If the plans laid by some of those prominent in labor movement do not miscarry next Tuesday will see the number of idle men in this region increased by several thousand. It seem that the day mentioned has been selected by the men of several branches of trade as the time on which to drop their implethey consider sufficient to warrant them in their action. First comes the inners, who for more than a week past have been hinting at a strike, and the resolutions adopted at their convention of last Twesday, call upon the diamond digges to lay down their picks next Tuesday morning at six o'clock. Since the adoption of that resolution the leaders of the Miners' association have been making every effort to bring out all the men available in the threatened strike. Several days since Secretary Flannery, in an interview with a Leader representative, stated that some of the operators had made a move for conciliation, and had offered to make an agreement that would avert the strike. Yesterday several operators were seen in regard to the matter, when one of them satio: "It is a mistake to suppose that any of the leading operators will compromise matters with the miners' organization. Of course a half dozen or so of the smaller firms may make some ar-

compare notes. Each one reported the outlook promising and expressed cenfidence that at the time fixed the miners will be found standing out for 3; cents. One who had traversed the Pan Handle from Mansfield to Midway said: "The men are all solid for the strike and they won't hang back a bit when the time comes. A mass meeting was to have been held at Mansfield on Friday, but it was postponed until Monday, and on Tuesday not a man will be found at work." One delegate expressed a fear that some of the pits on the Chartiers branch would not respond to the war cry, but another put the quietus on the doubter with the remark: "Don't talk of difficulties; we must get over them." Secretary Flannery refused to give the will be found standing out for 31 cents talk of difficulties; we must get over them." Secretary Flannery refused to give the names of the operators who made overtures of peace, saying that it might get them into difficulty with their fellow operators. "No reduction will be offered on the P., V. & C., or the B. & U. railroads," said be. "We will go in to win, and have a much better chance than we had last year."

PITTABURGH, April 29.-The iron situa the Amalgamated men are inquiring which side made the first move for the forthcom-McHenry, who was struck on the head ing conference. As it is generally under stood that the manufacturers at the last workmen to decide whether they would accept a reduction, the reason for asking the question noted above is apparent. An active member of the association, who was organization was instructed to hold a meeting last Saturday and take a vote on the question of reduction. I don't know what the other districts have done, but the lodges MILWAUKRE, Wis., April 29.—The body of Jacob Zinstegen, an inmate of the National Soldiers Home, was found this morning adjoining the "Fat Woman's" saloon. The pockets of his clothing were turned inside out and all his valuables gone. Zinstegen went to the saloon with "Peg Leg," also an inmate of the Soldiers Home, and caroused with Mary Stevens, a disreputable character, said to be the tool of theeves who wait for soldiers when they Another worker, who claimed to know whereof he spoke, said: "It is not likely that the next conference will be decisive as both sides will meet to spat a little and adjourn to meet again. This will be carried on until near the first of June, when a reduction or strike will be accepted."

CLEVELAND, O., April 28.—The cigar-makers of this city have been agitating the North and 10th streets, when the question arose as to who would pay for the drinks, and Koehler brained Bauer with a chair. Bauer leaves a wife and nine children in poor circumstances. Keehler was arrested.

\*\*Note of a Rejected Lover.\*\*

JAMESTOWN, D. T., April 28.—Harry Smith, of St. John's, Vt., shot and instantly killed himself to day. He came here to be married to a young lady from his home, but she refused to fulfil her promise. He then asked her to take a walk, and she did so. He asked her fishe still refused to marry him when she repeated her refused. He then asked her is she still refused to marry him when she repeated her refused. He then drew a revolver and blew his brains out. question of a strike for some time, and

advance of \$1 per thousand on all grades of hand and mold-made cigars. It is thought the mannfacturers will allow the advan the manufacturers will allow the advance. Pittsuken, April 29.—The digarmakers also propose to take a hand in the labor troubles now boming up, and have appointed Tuesday as the day on which they will make a stand for an advance of \$1 per thousand. Yesterday each manufacturing firm was presented with the achedule bearing the impress of the Cigarmakers' league backed by the K. of L. seal. This schedule calls for an advance of \$1 for making cigars and 50 cents on tobies. and 50 cents on tobies.

### Minor Strikes

NEWARE, O., April 28 .- The glass blowers here are out on a strike; they refused to work with non-union men, and quit. Fires at the works have been put out. There is no telling how the thing will end. Over one hundred men and boys will be thrown

works of the Westinghouse Air Brake company had gone out on a strike against a reduction of wages. It was then expect-ed that this establishment would be com-pletely shut down to-morrow. Cixcinxart, April 29.—The boot and shoe members of the Knights of Labor at averating today received reports from the

shoe members of the Knigats of Labor at a meeting to-day received reports from the committee of the ten men's work manufacturers here and were discharged. The assembly addressed a resolution to the manufacturers that they would be willing to bind themselves to not ask any advance the present season if the present bill of wages was continued.

### THE THOMPSON TRAGEDY. What Miss Buckmer has to Say Abou

LEXINGTON, KY., April 28.-Again visit ing Harrodsburg to-day, your correspon-dent had an interview with Miss Jessie ments and cease work for reasons which Buckner, the other woman in the case of the Davis-Thompson homicide. She is an now visiting at the Thompson homestead. In a pleasant manner, yet with a serious earnestness becoming the subject, she re-

been making every effort to bring out all the men available in the threatened strike. Several days since Secretary Flannery, in an interview with a Leader representative, stated that some of the operations had made a move for conciliation, and had offered to make an agreement that would avert the strike. Yesterday several operators were seen in regard to the matter, when one of them said: "It is a mistake to suppose that any of the leading operators will compromise matters with the miners' organization. Of course a half dozen or so of the smaller firms may make some arrangement by which their men will continue work, but they cannot after the general situation on the Panhandle. If Mr. Flannery has the promise of a number of operators let him come with their names or let him come with their names or let him tell what operators have been approaching him with offers of peace. All of the large coal firms on the Panhandle are prepared to meet a strike, as they have no pressing contracts on their hands, and if the miners want idleness this summer they can easily get it."

Yesterday afternoon a number of the delegates sent out by the last convention to ascertain the prospects for the intended strike met at the miners' headquarters to compare notes. Each one reported the outlook promising and expressed conf.

On the Philadelphia Convention-Par Lendon, April 28 -The papers have received many columns by cable respecting the Irish Conventions in Philadelphia but have mostly reserved decisive comments till the conclusion of the proceedings. It is quite understood here, that it was fear of American, not fear of En lish opinion dynamite policy. It is understood, also that the omission of all condemnation of violence and outrages, signifies an implicit approval of them by the Convention, and also the approval of Mr. Parnell. Nothing that Mr. Parnell ever said or did has pro-

that Mr. Parnell ever said or did has produced a worse impression here than his cabled letter to the Convention.

"Mr. Parnell," says the Standard, "has outdone himself in this document, for audacity and perversion of facts, unequaled by his highest flight of oratorical effrontery, when he asserts that he is obliged to remain in England to oppose the Criminal Code Bill. He wishes his American friends to understand that the English Legislature is forging another weapon of oppression is forging another weapon of oppression and cruelty sgainst Ireland, and assumes that America is ignorant that the new bill is impartially applicable to the whole United Kingdom. Mr. Parnell's present

vine's instructive testimony yesterday in Dublin adds one link to the short chain between the murderers and the politicians. No effort will be spared to identify the members of the House who attended the

NEW YORK, April 28 .- "Fiddler" Neary of this city, and Jim Connelly, of Boston, London prize ring rules in an East Side up town hall early this morning. George Fulliames was referee. In the first round Connelly led with his left viciously, but fell short. Neary led with both hands.
After some rapid exchanges he caught
Connelly on the neck with his right, knocking him sgainst the wall. Then both men
banged away at each other with both hands
until Neary threw Connelly in a heap on

In the second round Neary torced the floor.

In the second round Neary torced the fighting and drew first blood, catching Conneily on the mouth. The men slugged at each other without mercy, Neary doing the best work until Conne ly went down to

save himself.

The third round was a repetition of the second. In the fourth they lought gamely, showing much science and giving and taking a deal of punishment, until Neary was thrown by cross-buttock heavily to the

door.

They drove each other all around the ring in the fifth round until the spectators crowded around so close that the refered separated them. There was great excitement and confusion during the sixth round. The men were badly punished and and the crowd was so excited that, fearing a general row, the referee declared the contest a draw.

### SUICIDE BY ARSENIC.

Young Girl Kills Herself Because Her Sisters Threatened to Send Her Home. PRILADELPHIA, April 28.-Carrie Smedley, a prepossessing girl of thirteen years, tall and well developed for her age, com-mitted suicide by taking arsenic yesterday morning at the residence of her two sisters 23 Armat street, Germantown. The mother of the girl resides two miles above Trenton, N. J. Carrie had been employed until two weeks ago as a spooler in a mill, but had been discharged and was acting at the works have been put out. There is no telling how the thing will end. Over one hundred men and boys will be thrown out of work.

Lynghburg, Va., April 28—Another strike of the tobacco operatives of this city is impending, a demand for increased prices having been made this morning by several hundred stemmers through the laboring association. If the tobacconists do not comply the operatives threaten to suspend work.

Yowgarown, O., April 28.—About 1,000 coal miners in the vicinity of Church-hill, who have been idle for several months, were made an offer by operators the other day to start up on a ten cent reduction. This they refused to do and to-day notice was posted up for them to resume work on Tuesday at the old price, 55 cents per ton. This offer they will accept.

Prirsgurgh, April 29.—Late last evening it was said that the men employed at the

### THE BUSINESS WORLD

THE GENERAL CONDITION OF TRADE

Bradatreet's Resume of the Commercial Situation No Change Worthy of Mention-Wool Still wesk-The Iron Market Continues

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Dull without New Features.

New York, April 28.—The dispatches to 
Bradstreel's this week from the principal 
business centers of the country do not re
veal any particular change in the general 
trade situation. Dispatches from the principal 
cipal western wheat states note a uniform 
improvement in wheat prospects during the 
month. This while the belief that winter 
wheat has received material injury in some 
states is confirmed. Wheat has changed 
very little in price in the last week. The 
more favorable outlook for the next crop 
has made a considerable decline in the 
foreign markets, but the American markets 
have been sustained by diminished receipts 
at the west, and by speculative holdings 
which were bought when the crop prospect 
was less favorable, and of which the holders 
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On Saturday last, as intimated, a reduction was made in the price of American pig iron, Nos. I and 2 foundry. The previous prices were \$24 for No. I, and \$25 for No. 2. On the day mentioned a reduction of \$2 on each was made by the Thomas I roo (Well-burg, Mrs Harry Stamm and daughter, Miss Emma, Mrs Louis Blond and daughter, Miss Em season contracts for pig iron to a considerable amount were taken by the larger concerns doing business in New York. Scotch pig iron prices remain duchanged. The arrivals this week were very small, not over 500 tons, and all have gone into consumption. No sales have been made to arrive. Steel rails are slightly firmer at \$39 for future delivery. A considerable quantity has been contracted for during the week here and in Pennsylvania. Bar iron is dull at present. There are no features in other lines worthy of note.

Boston, April 28.—The Advertiser in its eekly review of the wool market, says: The market as to tone and general activty is about as it was a week ago, and the eakness that was then apparent has continued, so that in order to sell dealers are of wool is in fact but a reflection of that of of wool is in fact but a reflection of that of woolen goods, and so long as that continues wool will move slowly. Ohio and Michigan fleeces are now four to six cents less than they were in the middle of February, and yet the country operators are generally talking of asking the same price as a year ago—ideas which they had based on the market of two months ago. It would be well to face the fact that all merchandise has been moving toward a lower range of values, and for the farmers in the counsonable. Dealers in California wools claim that the clip ought to be bought at the prices of '76 and '77, or at 12½c. for southern and 20c. for northern wools. Michigan wool should be bought in the country at 30 cents, so that dealers could sell it at 36a37 cents, which is what the selling price is most likely to settle down to. There is as yet no disposition to rush into the country, but the usual telegrams have been in some instances retelegrams have been in some instances re-ceived, reporting an "active demand" with "advancing tendency." This is from Texas. Some dealers think that when the Ohio duly, which will only be followed by a reaction later. That dealers will not pay prices that are not warranted can be illustrated by the California clip. Usually by this time 10,000 bales would have been shipped East, but this year there have not been 100 bales.

The business situation must be taken into serious consideration this year—nore

into serious consideration this year—more than ever before. The outlook is very dubious. Strikes are even threatened in some most important industries; there is a surmost important industries; there is a sur-plus in too many lines of manufactured goods; the tariff demoralization may not yet be at an end; and, in short, it is no time to buy a stock of wool when woolen goods, too, are in their present condition.

### FOR THE DRAMATIC PESTIVAL.

The St. Lawrence Party Gff-The Star and the Ceople Who Went,

It was filled with excursionists to the Cinto the superb music furnished by the Wheel

Recalled by Some Interesting Society Relics.

Mr. William H. Irwin, of this city, is the wner of some old and interesting papers, which recall events in the history of Wheel ing society now remembered only by a 1ew old residents. One of these is a printed invitation soliciting the favor of Mr. Samue Irwin's company to a "birth-night ball" in celebration of Washington's birthday, which was held at "Mr. E. Graham's Tavern," or

Irwin's company to a "birth-night ball" in celebration of Washington's birthday, which was held at "Mr. E. Graham's Tavern," on Monday evening, February 23, 1824, the memorial twenty-second coming that year on Sunday. The invitation is headed in oldetex, "Birth-Night Ball," and is printed in link which is year black as the sleekest crow, the bady of the paper being in a heavy back hand Roman type, in striking contrast with the graceful type sused for such documents now. The committee signing the invitation consist of Messra. J. H. Forsyth, J. Tompson, J. Norton, T. Paull, M. Nelson and S. H. Chapline The paper resembles parchment, and is coffee-colored with age. In another paper Messra. George White, Thomas Paull and John Bayard, "Manners," under date of Tuesday, December 31, 1822, invite Mr. Irwin to a ball to be held at Mr. E. Graham's tavern on the following Thursday evening, January 2; and another one of later date, in writing, the ink still being black and legible, and the paper scarcely tinged with age, reads as follows:

WHERLING, VA., September 1, 1834. BIR—The committee appointed to draft a procession for the approaching 10th September, which is intended to do funeral honors to the memory of Lefayette, have appointed Radick McKee, chief marshal, T. J. B. Pentong, George W. Wilson, Samual Lyon, Samual Irwin, Neal M. Naughton and Richard McClure, assistant marshals.

The above appointments are made with a view to preserve order, by requesting you to act as marshals of the day. Please signify your willingness to act at as early a moment as convenient.

With due respect, we are Yours, &c., Jamss W. Clewers, Committee.

Mr. Irwin also has the ticket voted by his father for John Quincy Adams for President and Elichard Busher Rus ("Vote thereit").

Mr. Irwin also has the ticket voted by his father for John Quincy Adams for President and Richard Russ for Vice President in 1825, which in secondance with the custom then, bears his endorsement on the back of it.

# RIVER NEWS.

Local Levee Laconics and Miscellaneo Steamboat Squibs. Capiain Jule Wehrman is in St. Louis.

The C. W. Anderson, from Ironton littsburgh, passed up yesterday. The marks last evening indicated a depth in the channel of 11 feet and still falling. The Morine Journal says: Captain T. C., weeney leaves Minneapolis May 1st, for Aberdeen, Dakota.

The Regular left Saturday at 3 r. m., on her

## SOUTHERN CYCLONE.

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Awrence Saturday night was a spirited out.

Houses Blown Down and a Number of People Killed. Storm in Louislana-Crops Rulned.

St. Louis, April 29.-Dispatches from

Waco and other places in Texas to the

Associated Press say: The cyclone of

Friday last was very severe throughout a large section of the State west and west of Ft. Worth and Dallas. A Missouri tion was destroyed and one of the hands killed. A school house at Mount Vernon was destroyed and three children injured, and another school house at McGregor was blown down and nine children seriously injured. At Rock Church the House of Cliff Branham was demolished, and himself and wife killed. One child was blown several hundred yards away, and his three other children could not be found. William Scott and a man named Mitchell, living in the same neighborhood were killed, and two old ladies, named Graves and Donan, badly old ladies, named Graves and Donan badly wounded, the former fatally. Houses, fences in I everything movable in the track of the storm was destroyed or blown away. Mrs. Diamond was killed and ber daughter fatally injured near Pelton. An immense quantity of hail fell on the outskirts of the storm, many of the stones being literally chunks of ice, some of them five inches in diameter.

diameter.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, April 20.—A Benton special says: At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a terrific storm swept four miles north of here tearing down houses and demolishing everything. Four persons are reported killed. Of seven seeking refuge in a church two were killed and four were not found. Less not known. found. Loss not known.

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Other Points. NEW ORLEANS, April 28 .- A Times Demo ocrat Wesson special says: Two additional son of J. T. Gibson and Mrs, Finch.

The damage by the cyclone at Beauregard is now estimated at \$450,000. A sinvular fact in connection with the cyclone about forty persons of Jewish extraction in Beauregard during the cyclone. All of them were picked out of the debris, and

Bearregard during the cyclone. All of them were picked out of the debris, and not one was seriously injured.

Col. J. L. Power, of Jackson, Miss, telegraphy: A letter from French Camp gives some particulars of the storm in Choctaw and Attala counties. The cyclone originated six miles west of French Camp, Sonday morning at 10 o'clock, traveled northeasterly, increasing in force until it left Choctaw in the extreme northeastern corner. The track was nearly a mile wide and thirty long. The destruction of property was complete. Hundreds were stripped of everything but land. Ten persons were killed and many wounded. The Lebanon Presbyterian church was destroyed. At 10:40 the cyclone struck Attala county from the southwest, taking a diagonal course through the county and Choctaw parallel with the 10 o'clock storm, in places two miles wide, until it came to the Beechtian, which it followed several miles, prostrating the whole swamp and decolating farms. The number killed by this last storm is not known, but many were wounded. It will be impossible for the sufferers to make crops unless assisted.

\*\*Restructive Hall Storm.\*\*

New Orleans, April 29.—The Times-Democrat Arcadia, La., special says: Yesterday afternoon this vicinity was visited by one of the heaviest hall storms known. Foliage was stripped, stock killed and great damage done to the crops. The track of the storm was from four to five miles wide. The ground is covered with

hail stones.

New Orleans, April 29.—The Time-Democrat's Hammond special says: Severe wind and hail storm from the Northwest prevailed yeaterday evening, doing considerable damage. The colored Methodist church was entirely demolished, trees uprooted and blown in every direction; fences were blown down and many panes of glass in almost every house shattered. Thousands of dollars of damage was done to farmers whose crops are entirely destroyed by hail, in size from a common marble to one and a half inches. hail stones.

Severe Storm in Texas say a violent wind storm swept over the northwestern part of the State last night, northwestern part of the State last night, doing much damage at Bonham, Palo Pinto and Belton. A number of houses were blown down, and in Bell county several persons are reported killed. A school house containing seventy children, near Fr. Worth, was demolished, but only one child is reported hurt.

Unexpended Appropriations. WASHINGTON, April 29.—The act of Au-

gust 2, 1882, "making appropriations for gust 2, 1882, "making appropriations for construction, repair and preservation of certain workson rivers and harbors and for other purposes," (known as the River and Harbor, hill) provided for the expenditure of \$18,738,375 upon 432 separate works of improvement. The plans of the engineers have been approved by Secretary Lincoin and the works ordered in all but nine cases, in which the appropriations aggregated \$318,000. The principal items of this amount are \$210,000, for the improvement and protection of navigable channels of the Sacramento and Festher rivers," and \$75,000 "for improving AFILE ALTER ETHEMPO.

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